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BUNDAYJUNE 13, 1897.

We do not desire our correspondents to burden their dispatches with resolutions of instruction passed by Democratic meetings in electing delegates to the Roanoke convention. It will be sufficlent for them to state for whom instructions, if any, were given, and omit the preambles and resolutions.

RICHMOND MISUNDERSTOOD.

The following from the editorial columns of the Danville Register is a type of the paragraphs that are going the rounds of the Virginia press;

Richmond proposes to hold a primary to elect delegates to the Roanoke Demo-eratic Convention and to make the candidates foot the bills. There is a strong kick against this precedent from various parts of the State.

raries in other cities do not understand this question, for many of our own people are mystified by the primary-election plan adopted by our Democratic City

That the assessment feature is usual and proper here when only Richmonders are in the field of contest, we, of course, concede: but what right has the committee to assess non-residents? And if inexpedient to exercise it, because we should thereby prejudice the country people against our city.

All of these considerations and others of great force were presented to the City Committee night before last by a the committee would not consent to alter

The committee consists of thirty members, and if each of them had undertaken to go upon our streets to raise 113.34, the sum total of the cost of the primary could have been obtained easily

But there is another strong ground upon which the Dispatch opposes the ashumbling to the pride of Richmond for us to have to call upon any one who is not a citizen of Richmond to help pay election expenses of ours that are

purely local. As we have said before, this would be a reversal of our practice. Heretofore, Richmond has contributed many thousands of dollars to the Democratic party for expenditures in other localities. If a list of contributions made by paign fund could be published, our people could not but be highly gratified at

Again, the indignation of our people is aroused against the plan because, while it is practical for every other city to give its solid delegation to its favorite candidate for Governor, the plan adopted here puts Richmond at a disadvantage as com-

The City Committee's action in adopting this plan was a surprise and shock to most of our people. They were not took it for granted that the usual plan would be adopted, not that a long-forgotten and long-ago-condemned plan would be revived and put in force.

If the present plan should be followed nate a congressman, we might be confronted with great trouble. Under political factor, would sink into insignificance. And so we might have to beg for terms where our importance, if pro-

Yes, the minority representation plan may return to plague its advocates. The me was long ago rejected by Richmond as unequal and unsatisfactory.

such generosity. We doubt if the plan ever would work well, but certainly it should not be tried here when nearly all other communities in the State are working upon different plans-plans that will magnify, not dwarf their influence.

If our City Committee should remain immovable in the face of the opposition to its plan, our people can but await a suitable opportunity to express its indignant disapproval.

EXPERT TESTIMONY. There has been a great deal of scandal

in New York, growing out of the "employ ment" in criminal cases of "expert medi cal and chemical witnesses." The evils attaching to the custom as it prevails tered letter. Currency sent by mail will there were notably illustrated in a cele- the Rhodesian policy-the policy of esbrated trial last year, and, in order to homoeopaths, with the assistance of leading lawyers, have prepared a bill on the subject. The bill is based upon a measure that has been introduced in the Minnesota Legislature, and the central idea is that expert witnesses must be all judicially selected, and properly qualified, and not depend for their remuneration upon either one side or the other. This object the bill would effect by requiring the court, on application, to appoint from three to five experts from a judicially prepared list. Rigid restrictions in regard to the experts' talking with others about scientific experiments made in the cases they are to testify in are incorporated in the measure, and the bill further provides that on their appearance in court the experts shall be sworn and examined by the court, and shall also be examined by the counsel, if desired, upon their medical qualifications and impartiality. Those who are not excluded shall be appointed as a commission of experts in

the action. The committee that drafted the bill state that one of the worst stumblingblocks is presented by the constitutional right of the defence to call any desired witness, in addition to the experts provided for by the bill. Yet, they think that if a court were authorized to appoint a fixed number of expert witnesses, the effect of their evidence would probably outwelch any partisan expert testimony

that might be offered. The Nation, however, does not agree that the right of the defence referred to should be regarded as a stumblingblock. The testimony, it holds, of State experts, would tose much of its weight if they alone were allowed to testify. An expert's weight with a juryman, it adds, as with any one else, comes from his impartiality and his reputation, and the fact that the matters as to which he testifies are matters about which the testimony of only such as he is worth anything. If, continues our contemporary, two or three perfectly impartial chemists testify that a human stomach is found | the advance up the Nile is as much a to contain a quantity of poison amply sufficient to produce death, the testimony of two or three other pald witnesses for the defence that it does not would probably strengthen the impression produced by the judicial testimony. On the other hand, if the defence were precluded from calling additional witnesses, juries would probably often acquit because such a rule would violate the natural sense of justice.

The theory of the bill and the view of our contemporary both strike us as apparent when their testimony was weighed against that of judicial experts, who were as impartial as the judge himself. At the same time, should the prisoner be innocent, he would have nothing to fear from the testimony of the experts employed by the court, seeing that these would feel as much bound to state what was in favor of the prisoner as what was against him. The scandals attaching to expert testimony have not resulted altogether from the twisting and and suppression of facts by experts for the defence. In many cases experts on the other side-experts for the courthave proved themselves more violent prosecutors than the prosecuting attorneys. They have proceeded in some instances upon the theory that it was their duty to prosecute and convict the prisoner, whereas genuine expert testimony contemplates no such thing as prosecution. In other instances these court or State experts have appeared to lose sight of everything else except a purpose to prove that the experts for the defence did not know what they were talking about, and, as a result, the defence has been the victim of professional jealousy.

Nor has the court expert in every case when he has labored to convict been entirely responsible for the idea that he should work to that end, regardless of what his investigations may have demonstrated to him. This idea, it would seem, is entertained by not a few prosecuting attorneys, and these prosecuting attorneys are not confined to New York and Minnesota.

The bill of the New York homocopaths may not meet entirely the necessities of the situation. Indeed, it can hardly be questioned that it has some serious deects in the way of expenses that would be involved in putting it into operation, hide-bound restrictions, etc. Yet, as we have said, it strikes us as being sound in theory. To say the least, it constitutes solid groundwork for a law for the abolition or rectifying of a great, a growing, and a widespread evil, and is well worthy of being considered by the Legislatures of other States than New

HENRY WYATT.

North Carolinians have long been proud to remember with honor Henry Wyatt, of Company A. First North Carolina Regiment, and to recall that through him North Carolinians shed the first blood on the battle-fields of Virginia, June 10, Now comes an intimation that he was not a native of North Carolina, Will some one tell the truth about it? haps at this day the truth can be found only in Edgecombe, the county in which he enlisted.-The Charlotte Observer.

This question was discussed by several correspondents of ours some years ago. Our recollection is that it was shown that young Wyatt was a North Carolinian by birth, but had lived in Richmond several years. He was in North Carolina when the war broke out and there emisted.

We believe Wyatt was not the first Confederate soldier killed by the Federal troops in Virginia; but we think it has been established that he was the first perly expressed, would give us the right | soldier killed in this State in line of battle. He had near relatives and many dear friends in Richmond, and his body is buried in Hollywood Cemetery here.

We write from memory-not a safe thing to do where a historical point is involved, but we venture to do it, rather

THE RHODESIAN POLICY.

Dr. Leyds, the Transvaal Secretary of State; Mr. Chamberlain, the British Colonial Secretary; Sir William Vernon Harcourt, and several other members of Parliament of both parties, sat down together at a little dinner the other day. since when, it is noticed that Great Britain has modified her bullying tone towards the Boers. This little love feast, and the consequent post-prandial amiability of the British Foreign Office, are taken in certain quarters to mean that Great Britain has abandoned the Rhodesian policy. Hardly, The Jamison trial, the facts brought out in the Rhodes investigation, the assumption by Cape Colony of a part of the burden of supporting the British navy, and various other facts and signs, go to show that tablishing British domination from the remedy these evils the New York Cape to the Mediterranean-is fixed, and sooner or later will be consummated.

The truth probably is that the Cape of Good Hope end of the Rhodesian policy is being simply relegated temporarily to the innecuous desuctude of diplomacy seeing that just at present Great Britain has most important and most pressing work to do at the other end of the policy.

Last winter the British Parliament ap propriated money for a second advance up the NHe against the Dervishes, the appropriation including a sum for the building of a railway across the desert from Wady Halfa to Abu Hamid. In the mean time, the French, it is stated, have obtained a concession for the construction of a railroad from their port of Djibouti to Harrar, at the foot of the Abyssinian highlands; the Italians are getting ready to quit their most important pos sessions on the Red Sea littoral, and the Khalifa is massing forces from Darfut and other provinces at Omdurman. Th concession to the French referred to involves another menace to British influence in Abyssinia, the contemplated ac tion of Italy, which was placed on guard in Africa by Great Britain, is calculated to lower the prestige of her sponsor in a large area of territory, and these circumstances, together with the activity of the Dervishes, render it necessary that the British should push the reconquest of the Soudan. To that end, it is believed, Great Britain will now concentrate al her energies in Africa. All British officers in the Egyptian army now on leave have been ordered to be at their posts between the middle and the end of this month, and it is understood that the second advance will commence about the 15th of July. Whether this summer's expedition will attempt to complete the reconquest, or merely, as did last year's expedition, make sure of opening the way for another advance, remains to be seen, but the current opinion is that the present intention of the British authorities is a fight to the finish before the year is out. But, however that may be, step towards the realization of the Rho desian policy as would be the forcing of the Boers to trek out of the Transvaal. The sooner the Egyptian flag, as Salisbury courteously put it, when he really meant the British flag, floats over the Soudan again, the sooner the "extremes" of the Rhodesian policy will meet.

AUBIN L. BOULWARE.

Death, ever seeking a shining mark, has not lately levelled its dread shaft at any man so prominent in the business affairs of sound. The experts introduced by the Richmond as Mr. Aubin L. Boulware. defence would, in point of fact, not be By profession a lawyer, he first became experts in the true sense of the term. known to our community as a member They would be partisan witnesses, and of the firm of Johnston, Boulware & Wil-We cannot wonder that our contempo- that fact would become all the more tiams, but having successfully served in eral important receiverships, he made a reputation as a business-man, in addition to the honors that he had won at the bar.

Upon the death of that good and valuable citizen, Isaac Davenport, Jr., Mr. Boulware succeeded to the presidency of the First National Bank of Richmond, and this position, together with the directorship that he held in the Southern Railway Company, left him little time for the active practice of the law. But the fact that he had achieved distinction at the bar and as a banker, too, speaks convincingly as to his energy and capacity, especially when it is remembered that he gave four years' service to the Confederate cause, at a time when he should have been at college. Only after the war was over was Mr. Boulware able to take his degree at the University, but this he did with a distinction that foreshadowed a useful career. He had little taste for appearing in public life, yet he took a lively interest in public affairs, and few people were better informed than he on matters of current history. Withal, he was tender and loving to friends and family, and hundreds will feel the keenness of personal affliction in the death which has bereft his family of its head and this community of a wise and progressive financier.

Archbishop Janussens, of New Orleans, whose sudden death was announced yesterday, is affectionately remembered at Richmond, where many years of his useful life were spent. He was a man of earnest piety, great learning, and liberal spirit. Though he had not been years, he was an occasional visitor here, and on such occasions was always greeted with great warmth by old friends. His popularity was by no means confined to his own Church connections, but extended through the community. Happy be his rest and blessed his

memory. We are glad to know that the Dispatch agrees with us in deprecating the plan assessing the candidates for the cost of the primary; but our esteemed contemporary will understand, we hope, that the Landmark's criticism was uttered in no spirit of nostility to Richmond and out of no preference for or against any andidate or candidates for gubernatorial honors.—The Norfolk Land-

That's all right, brother Landmark. The action of Richmond's committee is as greatly condemned here as it can possibly be by people of other parts of the

Ibsen, in a recent interview touching the method of his work, said: "I transfer to the stage certain people whom I have observed, certain events which I have seen or which have been related to me, I throw in a little poetry, and that's how it's done." That's what we had thought, and is a clear "interpretation" of Ibsen.

=== According to Hon. Joseph Addison Waddill, the historian of Augusta county, Staunton will be 150 years old, as a "laid-out" town, on July 15th next. The Staunton News urges that the occasion be celebrated in liberal style.

"The Secession of Virginia" is the title of a poem by William F. Gordon, of Louisa county, that has just been is-

The Unexpected.

purses

She taixed with such profundity, Of Mother Earth's rotundity, And germinal fecundity, Etcetera, etc.;

She showed such rare loquacity, And classical sagacity, Such glowing perspicacity, On race and pedigree-

Her posings so aesthetic were, Her phrasings so poetic were, Her fashions of cosmetic were So fin de siele-like; Of drugs and their stypticity, Of voits and electricity,

She did with such felicity, A modern method strike-In short, her scrupulosity Of style, and animosity

To any rude monstrosity Seemed such, that on my life, It horrified me fearfully When, as I looked on tearfully, This Boston girl did cheerfully Eat baked beans with a knife.

Probably Not.

I wandered as I passed his house, As morn's wee hours were flitting, And saw old Bibbs in toper's drowse,

On his veranda sitting, With face and garments quite imbued With symptoms of a knock-out, If in the morn the papers would Report another lock-out.

He Never Failed.

Storrs: Yes, misfortune seems to follow me in every undertaking. I have been laboring hard for twenty years, now, and every business I have undertaken I

Shaws: Strange; I never failed in business in my life. Storrs: Indeed! To what do you attribute

your success? Shaws: To the fact of my never having

A Plausible Error.

Telegraph Operator: Allow me to tell you, my friend, that you have been misinformed. You are a stranger, and we can't send your message "Collect." Stranger: Yes, but you can trust me,

Telegraph Operator: By no means, That s something altogether out of our line. Stranger: That's funny; I thought this was the place of all places to get things on tick.

Wanted One to Fit.

Where are you going, Pat, in such a

They do be tellin' me I musht have a loicense for me dog, an' it's that same oi'm afther goin' for. I see; but what do you want to take the dog along for?

Hut, mon! An' how will they be knowin' that soize loicense to be givin' me onliss they do be seein' the dog?

When we see some self-made men, we rejoice that their business in human architecture was limited.

It is probably because there is nothing to be gained by it that burglars never burst into tears.

Some men have such little respect for

the dead that they will even abuse a dead language.

Hush money-investments for soothing

Literary Notes. It is stated that Mr. A. T. Quiller Couch

will complete Robert Louis Stevenson's unfinished novel, "St. Ives." A long Latin poem has recently been

published by Pope Leo XIII., in which frugality is extolled and the evils of intemperance are displayed. Robert Louis Stevenson's mother, who

dled at Edinburgh on May 14th, at the age

of 70, was the first to encourage him to adopt a literary career. She lived with her son both in this country and at Saher son both in this country and at Sa-made me proud to hear the kind things made, where Stevenson died and is buried. The Lounger in the Critic does not will not be home until a few days bemoa, where Stevenson died and is buried. think there are five writers of fiction in this country who make as much as \$10,000 a year by their pens alone. The earnings of popular authors are nearly always exaggerated, just as the fortunes of rich men are. It is seldom that either will balance the scales at the general estimate. Lest this statement should discourage ambitious young authors, the Lounger says that this is the age of young men (why not young women, too?), the older writers being ruled out, "Young men not only have a showing in the larger magazines, but they have endless small periodicals at this disposal. If there ever was a time when a man could get a hearing, no matter what his age, or what he had to say, it is the present. If what he writes is the sort of thing the public a resident of our city for more than ten | wants to read, he is sure to have an audience."

Hall Caine's new story, "The Christian," has been purchased by the Appletons, and will probably be published at

Henry Holt & Co. have discovered a new author, and will issue shortly a novel by him, entitled "The Gaddy," the scene which is laid in Italy during the political conspiracies against the Austrians in the first half of the present century. Edward Arnold announces for immediate publication "The Chances of Death and Other Studies in Evolution," by Karl Pearson, author of "Ethics of Free Thought," and "Memories of the Months," papers on topics of rural life, by Sir Herbert Maxwell, editor of the

Sportsman's Library.
"The Soul's Quest After God," by Dr. Lyman Abbott, will be added to their series of booklets by Messrs. T. Y. Crowell & Co. Books on Dickens are multiplying. A

new one is announced by A. C. Armstrong & Son, entitled "The Novels of Charles Dickens," a Bibliography and sketch, by F. G. Kitton, author of "Dickensiana"; "Charles Dickens, by Pen and Pencil," etc., with an unpublished portrait.
The New York Critic speaks of Mr.

John Fox, Jr., as "among the most promising young writers of the past few years." Mr. Fox is still in the early thirties. He was born in Kentucky, and was educated at Harvard. He studied law in New York city, but abandoned it for newspaper work, which broke down his health, while it gave him good training for story-writing. He is now in Virginia, working on the new book, "Hell for Sartain, and Other Stories," which was recently mentioned in this column, and which will be published soon by the Harpers. We earnestly hope that Mr. Fox will try to find a more

Tennyson's biography may be looked or soon, it being all in print, and the Tennyson. It will be in two large volumes. with illustrations. Tennyson's ING HOUSE

thirty pages, is illustrated with portraits of several eminent Virginians, and traits of several eminent Virginians, and deals with men and events connected with a most interesting period of the State's history.

The ladies now carry purses to match The ladies now carry purses to match that stream dresses—that is, some ladies;

Own letters furnish much of the material of the sum-final of his life-story.

Mark Twain intends to spend the summer in Austria with his family. He is in good health, and is at present in London. His new book is finished, and as he is doubtless ready to begin a new one, the Emperor of Austria had better one, the Emperor of Austria had better be careful how he entertains a Yankee be c ance, it is said that 'his hair is almost white, but his face has a good color, his eyes are bright, and his figure is up-

right and alert."
"The Studio," an illustrated magazine of fine and applied art, is a new publica-tion of great interest and merit, which has reached its fourth No. It is issued monthly by John Lane, the Bodley Head, 140 Fifth avenue, New York. The letter-

140 Fifth avenue, New York. The letter-press, illustrations, and all are of the highest class. The subscription price is \$3.50 a year; single issues, \$5 cents. In the person of Mr. Henry Jerome Stockard, the Wilmington (N. C.) Mes-senger claims to have found a true poet. In a recent issue it gives an extended critical review of his work, which it praises very highly, especially Mr. praises very highly, especially Mr. Stockard's sonnets, some of which the Messenger regards as worthy to rank with the best examples of that difficult form of verse. A small volume of Mr. Stockard's poems has been published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, of which the Messenger says: "It can be read in an hour or two, unless you are so drawn to it as to dwell in rapture upon this page or that, or to ponder with delight this line or that thought, or a stanza of uncommon beauty. If there is not in this small volume the genuine poetic stuff, then we are incapa ble of poetic taste and perception." Al though we have not seen Mr. Stockard's volume, we are sure that it merits all the praise that the Messenger gives it. and North Carolinians have reason to b proud of his genius. Mr. Stockard is still a young man, and his future will be

watched with interest.

One of the successful new books is Mrs.
Isabel Whiteley's "The Falcon of Language," just published by Copeland & Day.
It is a tale of France in the days of Francis I. Mrs. Whiteley is a Philadelphian by residence. Her father, Dr Howard Nixon, was a Presbyterian cler

The Cold Facts About Mr. Tyler's (Communicated.)

Editor Spectator-Vindicator: in Staunton and Augusta a few days ago Some quotations from him by his friends

have, in view of history, astonished me He was quoted as saying that the con vention in 1893 "promised" him the nomi-nation in 1897. Who "promised" him? Not the convention, certainly. I have carefully read every resolution offered and all the proceedings of that conven tion, and there does not appear a res lution or even a mention of Major Tyler or anybody else for 1897, or for any other Every Democrat knows that no delegate to a State convention has an power to promise anything save for the convention of which he is a member. Major Tyler did not withdraw from the fight, he stuck it out to the last. ould anybody "promise" him anything or? So much for the "promises"!

Now for the brilliant hopes quoted by his friends as expressed by the Major, I may say confidently, that there is not, within my knowledge, a Virginia Demo-erat of Major Tyler's prominence who knows so little of the state of mind in his party. I will prove it: The Demo-eratic State Convention of 1893 met en August 17th. On the 3d of that month, only fourteen days before the meeting, Major Tyler's campaign manager issued

"Radford, Va., August 3, 1893 "To date, Tyler has 388, Colonel O'Fer-rall 571, Colonel Buford 64, Doubtful 44, "There are 575 delegates yet to be elected. Colonel O'Ferrall will not have over 750 on the first ballot. "H. C. PRESTON,

"H. C. PRESTON,
"Secretary Tyler Home Club."
That was Major Tyler's information up o fourteen days of the meeting of the convention. Well, the convention met, and to show you just how near Major Tyler came to it. I give you the vote on he first and only ballot:

O'Ferrall.......1,135 From this exhibit Democrats can judge

lust how little ground there is for Major Tylor's prophecies now. Of that convention about 200 out of the 1,665 members were elected from the cities; the remaining 1,400 were from the counties representing the farming ele-ment of the State. The vote Major Tyler got was a slunning negative to the claim that was put up for him then (and that is being rehashed in 1897) that he was the choice of the farming ele-

ment of the State A BRYAN DEMOCRAT.

Letter from a Drammer.

Petersburg, Va., June 11, 1897. Within the last few days I have travelled through a considerable portion of Virginia. As a native Richmonder, it fore the primary election, I write to say that if Richmond does not do hand-somely by Mr. Ellyson, the other parts of this old Commonwealth will never forgive her.

Few realize, I dare say, how popular Mr. Ellyson is with the people where I have been-in the Lynchburg section, the Valley, Southwestern Virginia, and the Southside. They look upon him as a man deserving of all honors that can be bestowed upon him. I would like to make a personal appeal to every Richmond Democrat to stand

by Mr. Ellyson. Don't be satisfied with simply voting for him. Work for him RICHMOND DRUMMER. A Shattered Romance. (Atlanta Constitution.)

Girl observes him-Smiles, and sighs; Looks on wave With saddened eyes. "Guess I'll tumble In the sea;

He will save And marry me!" Plunges 'neath The foamy wave; Rises—waits For him to save.

Man stands still, With arms a-fold; Merely asks: "Is water cold?"

itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, and pimply humors, instantly relieved by a warm bath with Curreura Soap, a single application of CUTICURA (ointment), the great skin cure, and a full dose of CUTICURA RESOLVENT.

Skins on fire with torturing, disfiguring,

Is sold throughout the world. Powren D. a C. Conr., Sole Props., Boston. "How to Cure Torturing Humors," free.

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Half Price.

Major Hoge Tyler, an aspirant for the Democratic nomination for Governor, was A. Hutzler's Sons,

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je 13-2w* Amelia Courthouse, Va.

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SUMMER BOARDERS, ELEGANT Lo-cation; elevated situation; on Southern road, ten minutes' ride from depot, four-teen miles from Richmond. Situated in large grove of caks. Trains run to suit business-men. Address "WOODLAWN." Midiothian, Va. je 13-11.*

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ALLEGHANY COUNTY, VA.
These charming Springs are situated in a lovely valley, ensconsed in the backbone of the Alleghanies, at an clevation of 200 feet, in the midst of the "Springs Region" of Virginia, and only nine miles from Alleghany Station—the highest point on the Chesapeake and Ohio railway. The strongest Iron Water in this country; none better in the world. Elegant bath pool. Beef and mutton supplied from the dinest blue grass sod. Vegetables in abundance, grown in the garden of this noted property. Rates moderate. OPEN JUNE IST. Write to B. F. EAKLE, Jr., my 30-lm Manager. SWEET CHALYBEATE SPRINGS,

Blue Ridge Springs. On Nortolk and Western rail-te summer resort of the Virginia monitalias. PHILIP F. BROWN, Proprietor, GEO. W. BETTON, of Tallahussees, Fla., Resident Physician. dent Physician.

CAPON SPRINGS AND BATHS. on the great North Mountain, Aisaline Lithia Springs, 1,000 to 1,500 guests annually; elite of North and South, Largest and socially most pleasant company at any mountain resort in this country. For rates, circulars, etc., address WILLIAM H. SALE, my 15-26t Capen Springs, W. Va.

ROANOKE RED SULPHUR SPRINGS. VIA SALEM. VA., OPENS JUNE 1st. Elevation 2,200 feet; summer climate unsurpassed. Waters re-lieve Hay-Fever, Asthma, Lung, Throat, and Female Troubles. Terms reasonable. and Female Troubles. Terms reasonable.
Descriptive pamphlet, containing analysis of water, certificates from eminent physicians, and others, references, etc., mailed upon application to

J. H. CHAPMAN,

mv 26-W.F&Su6w Mahager.

INVERNESS INN, RIGHT ON THE OCEAN.

FINEST SURF BATHING UPON THE ATLANTIC COAST. ACCOMMODATIONS FIRST-CLASS Terms moderate. Standard-guage rall-road direct to the hotel. Address.

GEORGE FREEMAN. VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. (je 6-Su, Tu& Thim)

MECHUMS-RIVER HOTEL furnishes good, comfortable board on the most reasonable terms.

je II-F,Su&W2w C. H. PRICE EOARD. BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY, NEAR THE mountains; large house; attrice, milk, &c.; physician, tole railway near; daily mails; he Address Miss BOYDEN, Cise

MILLBORO' SPRINGS.

One of the most delightful family resorts in the mountains of Virginia, OPEN JUNE 15TH.

Waters: Sulphur Alum, Alkaline-Mineral, and Freestone.

Special rates to families and large parties. Send for flustrated pomphies. Mrs. M. E. DAVIDSON, Proprieties.

Millboro Springa,

Bath County, my 5-W,F&Su21/m ATLANTIC HOTEL, OCEAN CITY, MD. June 1st Season 1897.

A perfectly equipped and well Seashore Resort, within five of Baltimore and Washington dern improvements. Special rates for June. For descriptive circular, &c., 24-

dress
HAMHLTON B. BURNEY, Manager,
care Arlington Hotel, Washington, D. c.,
or 6th Equitable Building, Baltimore, Md.
my 30-Su.W.&Flät THE VIRGINIA HOT SPRINGS COM-PANY, BATH COUNTY, VA.,

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY, "The New Homestead," with all molecular conveniences, including private baths together with the bath-house. Open that year round. Year round.

Invalids made perfectly comforward results to sufferers AMUSEMENTS AND SPO Riding and driving parti blevele track, golf-grounds pool, and billiards; fishing

winter rates and accome FREL. STERRY,

Hot Springs, Va. mh 21-Su t # DENTISTS.

DR. WILLIAM D. WILLIS, DENTIST.

apply to

401 EAST MAIN STREET,

MEETINGS. Richmond Clearing-House Ass. THERE WILL BE A MEETING.
THE RICHMOND CLEARING-II
ASSOCIATION at the City had
MONDAY at 12:30 o'clock P. M. to
suitable action with. suitable action with reference to death of AUBIN L. BOULWARE, I president of the First National Bank GEORGE L. CHRISTIAN

fe 13-1t MEMBERS OF FRATERNAL ALODGE, No. 33, A. F. and A. N.—Attend a stated communication of your lodge, at Masonic Temple MONDAY EVENING at 8 ofclock, Members of sister lodged and transled brethren are fraternally invited, By order of the Worshibful Master.

LE BOTTIGHEIMER.

19 12-Sub24Mts Secretary.

I O. O. F.-THE OFFICERS and members of RICHMOND LODGE, No. 1, are requested

fe 13-11* THE REGULAR MEETINGS OF TELIZABETH YATES WOMAN'S CULTAN TEMPERANCE UNION WITH THE TEMPERANCE UNI

south Cherry street, on EVERY DAY AFTERNOON at 4 o'clock

THE ANNUAL BUREAU CO. Stockholders of the BUREAU CO. Stockholders of the BUREAU CO. Stockholders will be held at their rooms. No. 1212 east Main street, on TUESDAY, June 22, 1897, at 12 o'clock M. W. H. KEININGHAM, Secretary. je 13. Su2t&Tult Secretar Richmond, Va., June 5, 19 Hichmond, Va., June 3, 199
THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETI
of the STOCKHOLDERS OF THE RE
MOND PAPER MANUFACTURE
COMPANY will be held at the office
the company, 1215 Main street, on MO
DAY, June 21st, at 12 o'clock M.
A. H. CHRISTIAN, Jr.,
A. H. CHRI

EXCURSIONS, PICNICS, &c.

Asylum, MONDAY, June 21, 181 leaver Chesapeake and Ohlo Depa teenth and Broad streets, 829 A turning, leaves Ocean View 715 Point at 8 P. M. Dinner, 25 A View Cafe—Mr. Chris. Evensen, prospecial cars for Richmond rooter. Point, thence by steamer to Ocean where a special train will be fall to Norfolk and return to see the ball game between Richmond as folk. Tickets to Old Point, Adulchildren, Sec.; to Ocean View, 15 additional.

GRAND PICNIC AND BALL

will be given at
BLANDON PARK
MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1887.
for the benefit of the Italian Stei
chestra. Dancing from II A. M. t
M. Admission, Zic.; Indies free. C
tee of Arrangements—J. Marano,
Sinck, and N. Bernsteine. PINE-STREET BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY-SCHOOL'S ANNUAL

PICNIC, at Dunlop's Farm, THURSDAY, June 1837. Train leaves Richmond and Pes-burg Unfon Depot at 8 A. M. Return leaves the grounds at 7 P. M. Ticke Adults, 50c.; children, 25c. je 13-8a

ANNUAL EXCURSION ANNUAL EXCURSION
LEIGH-STREET BAPTIST SUNDATSCHOOL.
WEST FOINT, VA.,
THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1897.
Gentlemen, 15 cents, ladles, 20 cents,
Train leaves Twenty-eighth and 19-3
streets 8 o'clock A. M., sharp, Refressments at city prices.

ments at city prices. "WESTOVER." ANNUAL PICHIC OF CALVARY RAP TIST SUNDAY SCHOOL to "Westord on the James, FRIDAY, June 18th, In-freshments on boat, Tickets, Adults cents; children, 25 cents, Eost wharf at 7:45 A. M. je 18-8u, Tule That

ON STEAMER POCAHONTAS. Basket Excursion to Lower Brat WEDNESDAY, June 16th, Unico-Sta Sunday School, Enjoy a pleasant with us. Refreshments in abunda Boat leaves at 8 A. M. Adults, 59c., je 11

dren. 25c. je 11-25 PYTHIAN EXCURSION TO NORFOLK WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1877, vin Chesapeake and Ohio railway, unde the auspices of Rank Team, Damo Lodge, No. 7, and Syracose Division, Unform Rank, Train leaves Richmon Broad-street station, 8:39 A. M. Returning leaves Norfolk 9 P. M. Kound trip, 8. 10-6, 112-15

EXCERSION TO JAMESTOWN ON STEAMER POCAHONTAS BY THE Third Presbyterian church THURSDAY. June 17, 1837. Steamer leaves what at 3 A. M. Refreshments served on boat. Tickets, \$1; children, 50 cents. 10 2,69,13,15,248